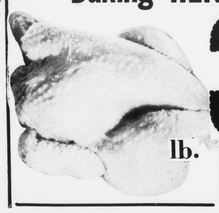
CHUCK ROAST lb. 53¢

FRESH Baking HENS or STEWING HENS



lb. 39¢

DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY

BACON VALLEYDALE - REG. SLICED

lb. 59¢

Sausage GUNNOE PURE PORK lb. 69¢

Imperial OVEN ROAST	lb.	89¢
BEEF Shoulder Roast	lb.	75¢
Beef Short Ribs	lb.	49¢
June Dairy Cheese	lb.	89¢
Cube Bucket Steak	lb.	$1.29
Chuck Steaks	lb.	59¢
Rib Steak	lb.	$1.05
GROUND CHUCK	lb.	79¢
BUTTERFISH, TROUT, or PORGIES Fresh Fish	lb.	49¢
ARMOUR STAR SAUSAGE	lb.	35¢
VALLEYDALE TEEN PACK or ALL MEAT FRANKS	lb.	69¢

KING'S- THE UNDERPRICER

Fiesta Del Monte Sale:

Pineapple SLICED OR CRUSHED – 2 OZ. CAN		39¢
Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink	2 QT. 4 OZ. CANS	79¢
RICHFOOD Peanut Butter	– 2½ LB. JAR	99¢
Lima Beans	2 17 OZ. CAN	71¢
CORN WHOLE KERNEL	2 17 OZ. CAN	57¢
Sweet Peas	2 17 OZ. CAN	59¢
HENDERSON SUGAR	5 lb. bag	48¢
CHEERIOS BIG 'G' – 7 OZ. BOX		29¢
Saltine Crackers OVEN FRESH – 16 OZ. BOX		27¢
Baby Food GERBER STRAINED – JAR		10¢
Corn Oil RICHFOOD 24 OZ. BOTTLE		59¢
Paper Towels MARCEL – JUMBO ROLL		29¢
Cold Power KING SIZE – 84 OZ. BOX		99¢
Bleach RICHFOOD	gal.	49¢

Quality Food at Special low prices

Fruit Cocktail DEL MONTE 16 OZ. CAN 25¢

OPEN TILL 9 P.M. MONDAY - SATURDAY FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE six nites a week

Catsup DEL MONTE 14 OZ. BOTTLE 19¢

Mustard FRENCH'S – 6 OZ. JAR 10¢

S&H GREEN STAMPS

RICHFOOD Detergent 47 OZ. BOX 59¢

Pleasing Fresh Produce

STRAWBERRIES pt. 39¢

CALIFORNIA EMPEROR Red Grapes lb. 29¢

APPLES ALL PURPOSE – RED, YORK OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS 8 lb. bag 79¢

STAYMEN or GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 4 lb. bag 49¢

CELERY CRISP PARCAL – STALK 19¢

IDAHO Baking Potatoes 10 lb. bag 79¢

YELLOW CORN FRESH FROM FLORIDA 4 EARS 39¢

TEXAS Spring Onions 2 LARGE BUNCHES 29¢

S&H GREEN STAMPS

KINGS SUPER MARKETS

Father Darkleaf

By: ALVIN ROBINSON

...ary is about to leave us. ...have been worse. Got its ...from the Roman divinity, ...who had two faces and ...look backward and for... I prefer to look forward ...here is nothing two-faced ...me. But there is merit in ...ing with pride upon the ...vements of the past and ...medals on the old sold... ...ght now I am looking for... ...to February although I do ...anything about ole Fe... ...that he mout have been ...ry. Let us make February ...month. I checked the al... ...and found a page of ...s to do in February." ...said dress the sparra... ...d. No can do as do not have ...t it said sow artichoke, ...sense to do as do not ...n. No place did the al... ...say that in February one ...write a newspaper col... ...but that I hope to do and ...right into April.

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...are proud of our basketball ...and don't you forget it, ...we lose one along the ...ake. Attendance has been ...ent.

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...one was added to the Base... ...all of Fame at the recent ...sportswriters. How come ...not nominate some of the ...of John C. Caldwell's Ap... ...Green Sox!

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...just checked with our ...registrar, Bro. Larry A. ...and he says that thus far ...seventy-year-olds have re... ...to vote in this precinct, ...he had one to ask about ...far the new law applies ...federal elections and of ...course, I do not have any around ...other.

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...o Saturdays ago Bro. Rufus ...horn called us from Flori... ...a long distance chat about ...matters. The call was at ...p.m. This past Saturday he ...again, but was four min... ...the call coming ...at 5:28. Said he had re... ...his Times-Virginian and ...is well in Pompano Beach. ...has been talk of a killing ...and freeze in Florida, so ...say on them thar grapefruit. ...ge and Hazel Buchanan(be ...former Mayor of Appo... ...x and county treasurer) ...a wonderful gift, a fi... ...sea-shell box, filled with ...marmalade and orange ...honey and such, and if ...ever had better friends ...do not admit it.

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...e top off a splendid week, ...Sidays (O.R.) Turnes, of ...ies, formerly of Stonewall, ...a card from Jerusalem. ...all marvelous" she wrote, ...a fabulous trip to the Holy ...Our card was mailed from ...ecrome in Athens, Greece.

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...king ahead, My Buddy, Bill ...man says he wants to go to ...this summer.

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...ause you remember the ...r song, "I Wonder What's ...e of Sally," I have had ...my mind, too, save I ...thinking of the wonderful ...of Salley, S.C. The Mayor ...Town of Salley, S.C. has ...me a lot of material ...his town, now famous for ...nual "Chitlin Strut" and ...t us arise and sing, with ...a verse of No. 88 for Bro. ...Abbs. Now an annual event, ...'Strut" is held in Novem... ...and shows what a locality ...can do once it wants to become ...aus. The souvenir Chitlin ...se is a gem. I'll pass it along ...with the recommendation ...it is best to bile chitlins out ...back yard and so help me ...have a beauty queen as ...s Chitlin." Glory be, Am... ...is wunnerful, and so are ...for reading. Seeya next ...

...is world that we're livin' in, ...

...ghty hard to beat;

...'s a thorn for every rose— ...ain't the roses sweet?"

Frank L. Stanton

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A LIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE VIRGINIA

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Guests and members of the Appomattox Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, honored the memory of General Robert E. Lee during a dinner at Maude's Thursday evening. Speaker was attorney Robert W. Carter, Sr. (3rd from right) standing with (from left): Mrs. F. A. Gould, Mrs. Wiley Morris, chapter historian; Mrs. A. J. Zastrow, president and Mrs. A. B. Cole, vice president. UDC chapters throughout the South annually honor the January birthdays of Lee, Gen. Stonewall Jackson, and naval hero Matthew Fontaine Mury with special meetings. (Nat. Park Supt. F. A. Gould took the picture.)

UDC Honors Lee's Memory

Attorney Robert W. Carter, Sr., speaking Thursday evening at Maude's at the annual Jackson - Lee - Maury dinner held by the Appomattox Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy spoke about General Robert E. Lee and his attitude toward success. His address was a review of Douglas Southall Freeman's book, "Lee of Virginia". This volume was a gift to Appomattox County Library by the UDC in memory of the late Miss Kate Franklin, a member for many years.

"Robert's attitude toward success was that the attainment of success does not always call for perfection, but just making fewer mistakes than the other fellow does."

This passion for perfection caused General Joe Johnston at West Point to comment on Lee, who had become smart adjutant, "he was sympathetic, kind, genial and fond of gay conversation and even of fun, while his correctness of demeanor and attention to all duties, personal and official, and the dignity as much a part of himself as the elegance of his person, gave him a superiority that everyone acknowledged in his heart.'

Discipline, moral character, high ideals were all a part of the man, Robert E. Lee, said the speaker. Lee was the son of "Light Horse Harry Lee", a man possessed of poor business judgment but loved and respected by his children. Robert Edward Lee was born at Stratford, Virginia, Westmoreland county on January 19, 1807.

Lee loved all children, said the speaker, but especially his own. There were seven children born to the Lees: Custis, Mary, William Henry Fitzhugh, Annie Carter, Eleanor Agnes, Robert Edward, Jr., and Mildred.

Lee, who once wrote to his son Custis, " . . . I anticipate no greater calamity for the country than a dissolution of the Union" nevertheless added, "If the Union is dissolved and the Government disrupted, I shall return to my native State and share the miseries of my people, and save in defense will draw my sword on none."

Following his years of battle, victory and defeat as general in the Confederate army and the signing of peace terms at Appomattox, Lee lived for a time just outside Richmond and later was named president of Washington College (now Washington and Lee) in Lexington where he served from 1865 to 1870, Attorney Carter said that Lee "in every way attempted to reconcile the feelings of conflict dividing the North and South. He wanted to see full reunion and reconciliation."

Heart trouble and advancing years took their toll and on September 28, 1870, Lee became deathly ill. A young teacher who sat by him one night looked at his quiet face on the pillow and wrote: "Never was more beautifully displayed how a long and severe education of mind and character enables the soul to pass with equal step through the supreme ordeal . . . death seemed to lose its terrors and to borrow a grace and dignity in sublime keeping with the life that was ebbing away." At 9:30 on the 10th of October 1870, the world famous hero of the South passed away.

Office Becomes Broadcast Studio

The Times-Virginian office of editor publisher Lloyd Vaughan (far left) became a radio broadcast studio Sunday morning and afternoon as Appomattox Lions, T. DeWitt Evans (holding mike), Lt. L. E. Thomas (standing behind him) and M. E. Gordon (standing near door) helped tell the listeners about money gifts and answered the telephone to receive donations. Announcer Gene Eike (back to camera) of Farmville station WFLO brought in equipment and correlated the four-hour broadcast with similar programs from Dillwyn and WFLO headquarters. Object? To provide recreational facilities for a $1,700,000 training center for blind persons of Virginia. Anyone else want to help? Call or write Lt. L. E. Thomas, 'Help the Blind', Appomattox.

Fund Drive Chairman

Jack F. Almond, vice president of Craddock-Terry Shoe Corp. has been named general campaign chairman for the annual fund raising drive of the Piedmont Heart Association Inc. which will be conducted throughout February.

Goal for the drive, which will cover Amherst, Appomattox, Bedford, Campbell and Nelson counties and Lynchburg has been set at $37,150.

The purpose of the Piedmont Heart Association, established in 1954, is three-fold-research, education and community service.

The association has supported research in Virginia for a total of $20,530. This is in addition to the portion allotted to research from the 40 per cent sent annually to the Virginia and American Heart Associations.

A continuing education program is maintained for all levels of pre-college students. Charts, booklets, film and heart models are available free of charge to all teachers. For the first half of this year, 20,210 pieces of educational material have been mailed.

As a part of the interagency council on smoking, the association also provided film and free material for all fourth and fifth grades in Campbell County this fall.

The association held a free public forum on "Diet and its mailed.

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Final List Of Servicemen For Post Memorial

Plans are proceeding for the construction of a memorial to all of the Appomattox county service men killed in action in World War I, World War II, Korean and Vietnam.

American Legion Post 104, sponsors of the project, has made a final listing of service men, according to L. A. Young. Any changes or additions must be made at least by Monday, Feb. 1, says Young. The memorial will be set up on the Courthouse lawn.

The list includes the following:

World War I – James R. Beasley, Jerry S. Beasley, James C. Cyrus, Edward B. Gunter, Sam J. Harvey, Robert F. Irving, Herman L. Lee, Thomas A. Owen, Phillip B. Swan, Campbell W. Teeter, Melvin M. Watkins, Melvin Watson.

World War II – George D. Akers, Dewey C. Almond, Harris N. Almond, Jesse J. Almond, William Anderson, James H. Bethel, John A. Bingham, Jr., Paul C. Brown, Robert L. Childress, William Conner, Lacy L. Dickerson, Jr., Thomas A. Doss, William G. Harris, Edward J. Irving, James D. Lee, David R. Mayberry, Raymond Moore, Ernest Morgan, William R. Morris, Charlie Nelson, Noel O. Price, James W. Roberts, Jr., Winford J. Rush, James T. St. John, Thomas A. Trent, Alton D. Turner, Cloice M. Turner.

Korean War – Herman C. Doss, Alfred E. Ferguson, Edward J. Giles.

Vietnam War – Fred Henry Patterson, Calvin Coolidge Tolley, Jr., Curtis Whitted.

Watson Named Ass't State Youth Coordinator

RICHMOND – Mr. Joseph F. Lewis, State Youth Coordinator, has appointed Steve Watson of Appomattox, Va., as Assistant to the State Youth Coordinator.

He is a former graduate of Carver-Price High School and Virginia Theological Seminary and College. While in school he was a three letterman, starring in basketball, football, and baseball. Steve is currently number three on the basketball list of all time high scorers for the school that has recently been closed. The school that has recently been integrated into the Appomattox High School.

The duties of the position will be to assist the Youth Coordinator in providing jobs, recreational, cultural, and educational opportunities to those individuals that have not been able to realize their full potential.

We are fortunate to have a young man of this caliber in our office and feel that he will do an outstanding job in helping provide opportunities to those Virginians who have not been a part of the mainstream in the past.

County Reports 13 Fires-9 Acres Burned In '70

Forest fires continued to break out throughout 1970. Virginia division of forestry officials noted in releasing the forest fire occurence figures for the year.

The number of forest fires increased over 1969 but the number of forest acres lost to fire dropped slightly.

The division's Farmville District office said that 266 forest fires burned 712 acres of forest land during the year. This compares with 224 fires burning 725 acres last year.

Chief causes of escaped fires are brush, trash and debris burning, while careless smokers account for some. Other causes are from children playing with matches, equipment use and miscellaneous causes.

Maynard Stoddard, assistant District Foreester for forest fire control said that with increased use of forest land and an increase in population, care with fire near forest land is becoming increasingly important. It is everyones responsibility he said.

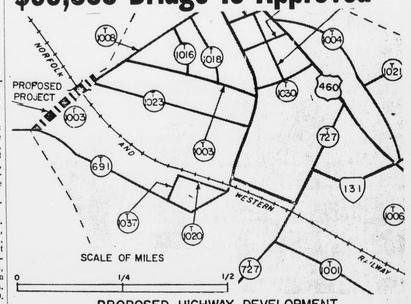
Appomattox County had 13 fires buring 9 acres, second in the district to Amelia with 8 fires that burned 5 acres of forest land.

Jr. Club Plans Mothers March

The annual Mothers March to help raise $1500 in Appomattox county will be conducted this week and next, according to Mrs. James A. Martin, Mothers March chairman for the Jr. Woman's Club.

Volunteers will be calling on homes in the town of Appomattox and area during the next several days, she said as their part of an effort to raise money to support research and treatment of birth defects and arthritis.

$93,000 Bridge Is Approved



PROPOSED HIGHWAY DEVELOPMENT
ROUTE 1003 TOWN OF APPOMATTOX
PROJECT 1003-165-123

The location and design plans for widening a street and constructing a new bridge where the street crosses the Norfolk and Western Railway tracks in Appomattox were approved by the State Highway Commission meeting in Richmond Thursday, Jan. 21.

The new project will widen Ferguson Street from 18 to 22 feet from its intersection with Lee-Grant Avenue to just east of the intersection with Morton Lane, a distance of 0.21 of a mile. There will be 5-foot shoulders. The new bridge will have a 28 - foot - wide roadway with a full four-foot sidewalk on its north side. It will be 170 feet long. The present bridge is slightly over 17 feet wide and 166 feet long.

The present traffic on this bridge is 625 vehicles a day. The Highway Department plans to detour this traffic during construction. The project is estimated to cost $93,000 and it is hoped to advertise for bids shortly.

The public hearing on the location and design of this project was held on November 18 last year at the Appomattox County Courthouse.

Weed Control Lawns & Tobacco

"Selecting Herbicides and Control Practices for Lawns and Turfs and Tobacco" will be discussed during Lesson 3 of the adult Agricultural Chemicals Herbicides class presently in session at Appomattox County High School.

A special invitation is extended to home owners who have weed problems in their lawns. The discussion begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night, Feb. 2, at the Appomattox County High School Shop. For further information call D. W. Torrence, (phone 352-2551, office; or 352-6791, home.)

SQUAD GETS DOUBLE CALL

Rescue Squad president Ray Noble and James Carter made an emergency trip Monday with a patient to Lynchburg, only to get another call in Lynchburg for a "stand - by". A pile - up of twenty-five automobiles on Rt. 29 resulted in the injury of five persons according to Noble. Another pile-up of seven cars on another section of Rt. 29 caused Lynchburg authorities to ask the Squad to be on hand, if needed. The Squad has been called out almost every day in January so far, some days more than once.

ACP Program Now REAP

Top farm program officials from Virginia were at the Hotel Wade Hampton, in Columbia, South Carolina, last Monday and Tuesday, January 25-26 for a first hand briefing on the new Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP) for 1971.

James S. Gillespie, Chairman of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee, headed the delegation from Virginia that included State committee members Delman R. Carr and Homer A. Long, Jr.; State Executive Director W. T. Powers; and Program Specialists Thomas W. Ragsdale and H. Lewis Vines.

Announcement of the new program, formerly known as the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP), was made by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin earlier this month. Secretary Hardin said that REAP will emphasize a broad attack on environmental problems created by the nation's farming operations. Chairman Gillespie said that announcement of the new program will permit resumption of the federal cost-sharing of various beneficial conservation programs with farmers but that public benefit practices such as pollution abatement, enduring soil and water conservation, recreation, wildlife and open space will be stressed. He added that details of the new program were spelled out by Washington ASCS officials including Charles M. Cox, Assistant to the Deputy Administrator for State and County Operations; Ray Hunt ee, Director of the Conservation and Land-Use Policy Division; Leo M. Schaefer, Director of the Compliance Division; Claude L. Greene, Jr., Southeast Area Director; Roy Garren, Deputy Area Director and William H. Cummings, Director of the Information Division.

County Is 82nd In School Report

Appomattox County ranks 82nd among Virginia's 125 school divisions in the percentage of regular certificate teachers.

In Appomattox during the 1969-70 school year, 88.79 percent of its teachers held regular certificates. Amherst county held the 89th position with 87.84 percent, Nelson county was 60th with 92.31 per cent holding regular certificates; Campbell, 92.89 per cent.

Rankings were revealed through the Division of Teacher Education and Educational Research and Statistics of the State Department of Education in its annual report entitled, "Virginia's Supply of Public School Instructional Personnel."

Appomattox has 12.1 percent of its instructional personnel holding higher certificates. Amherst has 8.1 percent; Campbell 13.6 percent and Nelson, 12.6 percent.

BOARD MEETING

The Board of Directors of the Appomattox County Chamber of Commerce will meet on Thursday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Farmers National Bank, according to the president, Capt. W. W. Blythe. All officers and board members are urged to attend.

Lions Meet

Appomattox Lions will meet tonight (Thursday) at 6:45 p.m. at Maude's. The program will include a "timely film" according to program chairman Earl J. Smith.

Sight conservation chairman, Dr. C. G. O'Brien reports four pairs of glasses purchased for worthy applicants at a cost of $59.00.

Mayor Proclaims 'Y' Week

Appomattox mayor Henry B. Pack, Jr. found himself literally the center of attention (above) as he signed a proclamation declaring this week "Annual Tri-Hi-Y Week" in Appomattox. Jr. Tri-Hi-Y activities for the week have included a tea on Wednesday for teachers, distribution of literature and posters and radio broadcasts over WFLO and WLLL. Club sponsor is Mrs. Nancy Stockton (2nd from right) standing with (from left): Hope Paulette, Billie Brightwell, Brenda Ferguson, secy.; mayor Pack, Nadine Robinson, Janet Hix and (far right), Julia Hesson.